

Stolen Baby Found In Hallway

Mildred Voth, 3 Months Old, Missing 4 Days, Discovered Alive, Well, at 18 West 100th St.

Mother Overcome With Tearful Joy

Neighbors Celebrate Return; Child Dressed as When It Was Abducted

Mildred Voth, the three-months-old baby abducted last Wednesday from in front of a store in West 125th Street, was found at 11 o'clock last night in the lower hallway of 18 West 100th Street. The baby was in excellent condition and wore the same clothing that she had on when she vanished.

George Burns, janitor of the apartment house, discovered Mildred, who had been put in a conspicuous place at the foot of the stairs. He immediately notified the West 100th Street station and detectives recognized Mildred from the description sent broadcast on the night of her abduction.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Voth, of 307 West 117th Street, were notified by telephone and hurried to the station in a cab. The mother, who has been under the care of physicians since her little daughter was stolen, was crying with joy when she once more clasped Mildred in her arms. There were tears in the father's eyes, too.

Baby In Good Health
Mr. and Mrs. Voth were almost too happy to speak. Their anxiety over the condition of the baby's health soon was satisfied. Mildred was the only member of the family to be taken away as a matter of course. She was wrapped in the same white blanket, the same spotted dress, shoes and stockings, that she wore last Wednesday. Only the car was still missing and this, the police believe, probably was abandoned elsewhere.

Meanwhile at the Voth home, Mrs. Elizabeth McNally, the baby's aunt, who lives at 18 West 100th Street, was waiting for the baby's return. She had heard that Mildred was found and was glad to hear that the baby was well.

"If the baby had not been found," she told reporters, "Mrs. Voth would have gone out of her mind. Every night she would cry and cry and cry, and she sat there by the hour, crying and crying. At 9 o'clock to-night, while we were sitting around the dining room table, she suddenly left the room and three hours later she came back with the baby. She was crying and crying and crying, and she said that the baby was well."

Told Of Seeing Child
A few minutes later, Mrs. McNally said, a well-dressed woman came to the Voth home and told a long story about a baby who had been found. She said that she had seen the baby in a hallway and that she had taken it to her home. She said that she had seen the baby in a hallway and that she had taken it to her home.

"She talked for nearly two hours," Mrs. McNally said. "She declared that she had seen the baby in a hallway and that she had taken it to her home. She said that she had seen the baby in a hallway and that she had taken it to her home."

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The World's Series by Radio

Grantland Rice, of The Tribune, Will Send Description Through the Ether, for the First Time in History

The battle between the Giants and the Yankees for the baseball championship of the world will be broadcast over the radiophone direct from the Polo Grounds, for the first time in the history of the national sport.

Beginning on Wednesday, the detailed story of each game, play by play, will be told over the wireless by Grantland Rice, The Tribune's nationally known sport expert.

Mr. Rice's voice will be radiated through the ether to the greatest audience ever assembled, through the Westinghouse-Radio Corporation station, WJZ, at Newark, N. J. It will be picked up in the Polo Grounds by a specially designed microphone and carried to Newark over two special wires set apart by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

It is estimated that Mr. Rice's voice will be heard by more than a million and a half persons. The broadcasting will take place on a 360-meter wave length and will cover the entire Eastern section of the country.

In addition to this radio report, The Tribune has made elaborate plans to cover the series from all angles. These are the men whose stories on the games will appear daily in The Tribune:

Grantland Rice
W. B. Hanna
J. F. Xieran

Don Marquis
Percy Hammond
W. J. Macbeth

News Summary

FOREIGN

Mustapha Kemal Pasha orders truce pending armistice conference with Allied military commanders to settle status of neutral zones on both sides of Dardanelles. Armies hold positions meanwhile.

Serious Near East situation causes British Cabinet to hold two more meetings, but tension lessens.

Mexican government declares revolt at Juarez was only local outbreak.

LOCAL

Kidnaped baby, missing four days, found in apartment hallway and restored to parents.

McKenna and Lamont to discuss world-wide financial problems at bankers' convention; out of town delegates opposed to branch banks will take fight to floor.

Isadora Duncan and Russian poet husband refused admission to country.

Hearst accepted Syracuse defeat, gossip says, to repay old debt to Reed, of Missouri; Smith will follow Miller on speaking tour.

Drunken probationer dying, detective sergeant critically wounded in pistol battle in street.

London hears music by radiophone from Newark.

State police trail two gunmen in Jersey church murder.

Bucket shot scandals cry for action from prosecutors, lawyers declare.

Rector defends Episcopal divorce law condemned by Dr. Grant.

Elimination of Mayflower leaves Henry Ford only new American competitor in fishermen's race.

Man masquerader arrested in women's hotel three days.

DOMESTIC

Bituminous coal operators and miners meet at Cleveland to-day to arrange working contracts for next year.

Railway shippers seek swift appeal against injunction restraining strike activities.

Seven thousand pottery workers on strike in Youngstown, Ohio, district.

Rear Admiral Clark, who took the Oregon to Santiago, dies at seventy-nine.

WASHINGTON

Administration overwhelmed by appeals from churches and religious bodies to take military action to restrain Turkish Nationalists.

Nation's Bank Heads Arrive By Thousands

American Association to Hold Preliminary Meetings To-day and Convention Opens To-morrow

Enthusiastic Over Business Outlook

Reginald McKenna and T. W. Lamont Among the Speakers at Sessions

With thousands of representatives of the nation's banking institutions in the city and other thousands scheduled to arrive during the day, preliminary meetings of the forty-eighth annual convention of the American Bankers Association will be held to-day.

The general convention will open to-morrow morning with Thomas B. McAdams, president, in the chair.

Coming at a time when business throughout the country gives evidence of sustained recovery, the convention will be of more than usual significance.

Domestic prosperity brings into sharp relief disturbed conditions of Europe and the seven thousand or more financial experts of the country will give more than passing attention to international affairs in the week's sessions.

In this connection the addresses of the Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the London Joint City and Midland Bank, the largest banking institution in the world, and Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., one of the world's foremost international bankers, will be of special interest.

Their words and the subsequent discussions will focus attention on the financial community and the public on questions of world-wide importance.

Whether or not the delegates give voice to the expression of opinion on the proposed cancellation of war debts or similar problems, the convention will serve to bring out full discussion of these and other subjects which undoubtedly will prove worth while.

Lamont to Strike Keynote
In preparation for the general convention to-morrow, delegates will devote to-day to sessions of committees and divisions which are to make recommendations to the general body. Meetings are scheduled from 9 in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, and many important topics will be discussed.

The convention will get fully under way to-morrow when Mr. Lamont's address on "The American Banker's Responsibility To-day" as the principal feature. This will be followed by Mr. McKenna's address on "The Future of the Bank." In the afternoon, the convention will discuss the question of "The Future of the Bank."

In discussing the topic to come before the convention, Mr. McKenna said: "Two outstanding problems perplex us—industrial and international. The industrial problem is the problem of the future of the bank. The international problem is the problem of the future of the bank."

The disturbed temperamental dancer and her two companions were consequently held in the French liner to await developments to-day.

At quarantine Miss Duncan and her husband were easily found among the cabin passengers, for the dancer wore a black and white costume, trimmed at collar, sleeves and hem with white angora. She was plainly vexed by the verdict of the immigration officials, and she did not appreciate the gruff way in which her detention was ordered by the inspectors.

The American Consul in Paris, she said, assured her that the passport of the party had been properly vided and that there would be no trouble.

Issues Statement
Miss Duncan gave out a statement which had been prepared before arriving in port. It was given by the immigration officials Miss Duncan suggested that the first twelve words might be eliminated and the last few words deleted.

"Here we are on American territory. Gratitude—that is our first thought. We are representatives of young Russia. We are not coming in political questions. It is only in the field of art that we are working. We believe the soul of Russia and the soul of America are about to understand each other. We are about to understand each other. We are about to understand each other."

"After eight years of wars and revolutions, a Chinese wall is surrounding Russia. Europe itself, torn by war, hasn't enough strength to tear down that wall. It is during the Russian famine that America made a generous gesture. However, the popular imagination of the game warden has been noted of the men's hunting licenses."

Thereupon, he said, the pair clubbed him with their guns. In the struggle both shotguns were discharged and three of the shot entered Cramer's neck at the base of the skull. Cramer collapsed and was kicked in the back and abdomen. After he was beaten unconscious the men fled.

Game Warden Shot and Beaten by Men in Woods
While questioning two Italians whom he suspected of shooting squirrels and robins in Horstmann's Woods, Woodhaven, L. I., yesterday, William T. Cramer, a state game warden, was shot and beaten and then beaten into unconsciousness.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, where it was said last night that his condition is critical.

The woods are within the corporate limits of Woodhaven and shooting is banned under a city ordinance. When shot and beaten, he demanded that his name be taken down from the list of game wardens.

They were John Marino and son, Antonio, of 149 Wilson Avenue, Brooklyn. The address later was found to be fictitious. The game warden made note of the names and asked to see the men's hunting licenses.

Apparently those gathered in the Selfridge department store in London failed to hear the speech made to them by Sir Thomas Lipton at the same time. When Sir Thomas was informed of this last night he agreed to try it once more from the broadcasting station WOR, maintained by L. Bamberg & Co., Newark.

Kemal Orders Truce, Armies Hold Positions, Parley on To-morrow; London Sees War Menace Recede

Cabinet Still Discussing Turkish Reply to Proposals, but Is Expected to Agree to Conference

Harington Likely to Be British Delegate

Situation Complicated by Necessity of Upholding Prestige With Moslems

By Arthur S. Draper

From The Tribune's European Bureau
LONDON, Oct. 2.—After two Cabinet councils to-day at which consideration was given to the proposal by Mustapha Kemal that preliminary conferences be held on Tuesday at Mudania, on the Asia Minor coast, it was intimated that the situation was regarded as distinctly easier. As the French and Italians already have accepted Kemal's proposal, the British were compelled to fall in line or to adopt a position which might easily be interpreted as hostile to an early peaceful settlement.

General Harington will sit as the British representative while General Charpy and General Nombelli will act for France and Italy respectively. Kemal is in a position to lose nothing but rather to strengthen the advantages he has already won.

Danger Point Eliminated
Another event which helped to dissipate the war clouds was the decision of the Turks to leave the question of the signing of the Treaty of Sevres to the conference on Tuesday. The Greeks, the former Greek Premier, called this afternoon and made an appointment to see Lord Curzon to-morrow as representative of the new Greek government.

In addition to the "Big Six" who attended the previous meetings of the Cabinet, there were present to-day Admiral Beatty, Labor Secretary Lloyd George, General Trenchard, chief of the air staff, and General Cavan, chief of the imperial general staff. A morning session of the conference followed by one of similar duration in the afternoon. When the afternoon session adjourned it was understood that still another signing of the Treaty of Sevres was imminent.

To understand the position of the British government it is necessary to take into consideration the question of its prestige and responsibilities in the signing of the Treaty of Sevres. The British rule in the past was successful because it was based on fairness coupled with firmness. To-day the sympathy of the Mahometans is natural. The British prestige has fallen greatly in the Mahometan world recently, its decline dating back to the signing of the Treaty of Sevres. The British rule in the past was successful because it was based on fairness coupled with firmness. To-day the sympathy of the Mahometans is natural. The British prestige has fallen greatly in the Mahometan world recently, its decline dating back to the signing of the Treaty of Sevres.

British Prestige Waning
If Lloyd George had deliberately set about to concoct a plot to embarrass his government he could not have succeeded more than he has by the way he has handled the Turkish situation. The British prestige has fallen greatly in the Mahometan world recently, its decline dating back to the signing of the Treaty of Sevres. The British rule in the past was successful because it was based on fairness coupled with firmness. To-day the sympathy of the Mahometans is natural. The British prestige has fallen greatly in the Mahometan world recently, its decline dating back to the signing of the Treaty of Sevres.

Appeals to Public Futile
Following its sensational appeal to the dominions for support in the impending Near East war the government has tried many ways to retreat from its position. The fact that the position of Kemal has been described as arrogant has excited no great amount of interest in the United States. In short, the British government is now on the defensive and compelled to play for time.

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Clamor for U. S. Intervention Against Turk Amazes Harding

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—An avalanche of demands that this country intervene at once in the Near East situation, and if necessary join Britain in a war on Turkey, has dumfounded President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes.

The White House and State Department have been literally swamped with resolutions from all over the country, and from some Americans abroad, insisting that the Turks must be checked regardless of cost.

While practically all of the insistences have come from church organizations, indignant at reports of massacres of Armenians and the danger to their missionaries in that part of the world, the volume of it far exceeds any demand for strong action back in the days when Germany was smiting unarmed merchant ships.

While most of the resolutions adopted and forwarded to Washington merely insist upon forceful protection of both Americans and Armenians, and do not go so far as to admit the consequences which might flow from such protective measures, others look at the situation more frankly and assert that such a war would be perfectly justified.

America already has eight destroyers in Near Eastern waters. Twelve more have been dispatched making a total of twenty already under orders to be at the scene of trouble. There is no doubt from the tone of the propaganda now flowing in that demands will shortly be made not only for more ships but for troops.

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the tension in administrative circles here to-day as a result of this evidence of the desire of a considerable element of the American people to go to war if that is the only way to hold the Turks in check, together with the very real danger of another world war opening before diplomacy can smooth it out. To-day's dispatches, it is felt here, have merely postponed the danger of an explosion. They do not indicate in the slightest degree that the explosion has been averted.

If that explosion comes—if battle is once drawn between the British and the Turks—there is no disguising the fact that a large element of this country reaching not only into every state but into every Congressional district, will be averted.

3 Policemen in A Pistol Fight; One Near Death
Probationary Patrolman, Intoxicated, Opens Fire on Detectives and Is Shot Five Times in the Body

Thomas Mahoney, a probationary patrolman in his fourth week at the police training school, appeared in the negro section of Harlem early yesterday morning intoxicated, four hours after going off duty at the West Forty-seventh Street police station, and engaged in a pistol battle with two detectives in which he received wounds that probably will cause his death, and Detective John T. Donahue was shot through the abdomen.

It happened at about 2 a. m. Mahoney, in plain clothes, his shield pinned so far back on the lining of his coat as to be completely hidden, and so intoxicated that he clung to a taxicab standing at the curb, was threatening two negroes who had undertaken to tamalize the almost helpless officer in front of 36 West 135th Street.

Mahoney drew his revolver and flourished it in waving circles which imperiled onlookers in tenement house windows fully as much as the two negroes whom he sought to frighten. Nevertheless, the two tamorators took to their heels, probably because they saw Donahue and Clarence D. Connelly, detectives well known in the neighborhood, approaching.

Mahoney, starting at the figures of the approaching detectives, articulated the single word "policeman," steadied his revolver for an instant and fired. The bullet struck Donahue in the chest, drawing his revolver. Connelly opened fire on Mahoney. Donahue managed to shoot two or three times before losing consciousness, and Patrolman Edward Friel came running up, firing as he ran.

Mahoney continued to fire until his revolver was empty, when he fell with five bullet wounds in his body, rolling beneath the taxicab.

A negro employs a revolver as a fire alarm or cell phone, and the bullet wounds in his body, rolling beneath the taxicab.

When the shooting stopped a crowd surged into the street, and the two reserves from the West 135th Street police station several minutes to clear the way for an ambulance, called from Hester Street Hospital.

Before the ambulance could reach the wounded men, Mahoney had been placed in the taxicab beneath which he had fallen and was on the way to the hospital. The taxicab was taken to the hospital in another car, which had been stopped by the police.

Neither of the wounded men had rallied sufficiently last night to make a statement. It was said that Donahue showed some improvement, but Mahoney's condition was such that he might die.

He has eight of them, four uppers and four lowers. Two upper teeth and two lower teeth are perfectly developed and capable of tearing into a beefsteak. The other four, however, are rudimentary teeth and are described by Dr. John W. Pierce, Mrs. Flores's physician, as being more like warts than teeth.

Dr. Pierce's was no disparaging characterization, however. He is proud of the teeth that Luis is, or even his parents. It is most unusual for a baby to be born with eight teeth, he says.

Mrs. Edward Flores, Luis's mother, said she had almost complete set at birth and still has them.

Baby, 5 Days Old, Shows 4 Teeth in Proud Smiles
Luis Flores showed his teeth at all his parents' friends who called yesterday at their home, 2722 West Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn. His parents never told him that good little boys never do such things, either, for Luis is only five days old and his teeth were exhibited in pride, not ferocity.

The feat was regarded as remarkable because only one-half kilowatt power was used. During the tests from Arlington, Va., at the close of the war, 100 kilowatt power was used in establishing telephonic communication across the ocean. President Wilson while aboard the George Washington in the harbor of Brest, France, received a telephone message from his Cabinet at that time. The program was broadcast at 1:10 a. m. yesterday and was received in London at 6:10, Greenwich time.

Man Drowns Leaping Off Launch to Rescue Wife
Joseph Sarcidolo, thirty-one years old, of 252 Pine Street, Jersey City, was drowned when he leaped from a launch in the North River to rescue his wife, who had fallen into the water. Two other passengers saved the life of Mrs. Sarcidolo.

The launch carried forty-one passengers, who had gone out to greet relatives and friends on the incoming Italian liner Giulio Cesare. As the smaller boat was approaching the foot of West Fifty-sixth Street, Mrs. Sarcidolo, who was scanning the deck of the steamer looking for her mother, lost her balance and fell overboard. Her husband, who dived in after her, sank almost immediately.

The rescue of Mrs. Sarcidolo was made by Caserio Vivaco, and John Hyland, who kept her afloat until a life preserver was thrown from the launch. All three were dragged aboard and a call for help was sounded by the boat's captain. A police launch came alongside and within a few minutes the body of the drowned man was recovered.

THE WEATHER

Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; gentle winds. Full Report on Last Page

TWO CENTS In Greater New York
THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles
FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

Turkish Military Activities to Cease, Both in Thrace and in District Surrounding Chanak

Up to England Now, Poincare Declares

Kemal Names Ismid Pasha as Envoy; Fresh Clashes With Greeks Reported

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1 (By The Associated Press).—Orders for a cessation of military movements in the Chanak region of Asiatic Turkey and for the suspension of the activities of the Turkish irregular forces in Thrace have been issued by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader.

The Turkish Nationalist authorities have agreed to an armistice conference in Mudania on Tuesday and have requested the Allied high commissioners to appoint delegates. The Nationalists will be represented by Ismid Pasha and possibly by Hamid Bey.

The three Allied missions which the high commissioners have decided to send to Thrace will have respective spheres of action as follows: French, Adrianople; Italian, Lule Burgas; British, Rodosto. Their duties will be to protect the inhabitants against excesses and safeguard the monuments.

Turks and Greeks Clash
Frontier clashes continue between Turkish irregulars and Greeks. In one of these, near Stranja, ten Greeks and twenty Turks were killed.

The Greek commander has informed the Allies that the Greeks will not be responsible for the neutrality of the zone which recently was delimited to defend the Tchataja line.

The Greek army in Thrace for the moment is absorbed in excitement of revolution, and its reorganization is proceeding. It is not certain, however, to what extent the recent political upheaval will suffice to restore the morale of the troops.

Special Cable to The Tribune
Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.
PARIS, Oct. 1.—Premier Poincare received to